THE VICEROY OF EGYPT IN LONDON—THE GUBAN

ABBESTS IN NEW YORK -OBITUARY. LONDON, June 22 .- The Viceroy of Egypt arrived in London to-day. He is the guest of zation was effected with Mayor Wofford as the Queen at Buckingham Palace, which has President and Colonel Jenks, of Vicksburg, as been fitted up for his residence. A series of brilliant letes have been arranged in his honor tion on the strictly Congressional plan, in favor during his stay in the country. He was met at the railway station by the Prince of Wales and others, and escorted by a large military procession, was conducted through the streets to inight. They organized a National Union Re Buckingham Palace. Immease crowds of peo- publican party in Mississippi, passed resoluple lined the way and repeatedly cheered the

The son of the late King of Abyssinia will be sent to India, as the climate of England proves unfavorable to his health.

The Star of to-day praises the United States Government for consistency in taking measures to prevent the departure of flibuster- far exceeding the provisions of the Constituing parties for Cuba, and says the action of the Attorney-General The latisfactory. The ban Junta in New York is more vigorously neutrality laws are inforced ers of Mississippi. Favoring the Fitteenth

mind be led in the right direction. Charles Napier Stuart, member of Parliament for Dorchester, died last evening, aged

thirty-seven. THE IRISH CHURCH BILL.

London, June 22.-In the House of Lords, an amendment to the Irish Church bill to the following effect:

That the surplus church property shall be a fund from which to grant loans to the Irish

THE ZOLLVEREIN PARLIAMENT-CLOSING SPERCE OF THE KING.

BERLIN, June 22.—The Zollverein Parliament and the Reichstag terminated their sessions to-day. The members assembled at the Royal Castle to receive the closing speech of the King.

Mr. Bancroft was the only minister present. The King, in addressing the Zollverein Parliament, acknowle ged the zeal of members. After reviewing the work of the session, he expressed regret that the debates on tariff reform had failed to produce a definite result, but hoped for ultimate agreement of different opinions. He expressed his confidence that this session would tend to fortily the band of common institutions between the German

Bismarck, as Federal Chancellor, declared the Zollverein Parliament closed, thereupon the deputies of the South German States with-

The King then delivered his closing speech to the members of the Reichstag. He complimented them on their zeal and activity, but regretted their failure to complete financial arrangements to meet deficiencies of the budget. He referred to the new naval port at Heppens as a monument for Europe, showing the energy and intelligence with which, for thirteen years, the German people struggled against disorder to perform the great national task, The lively interest taken by the population on the seaboard on the maratime development of the Confederation was a reassuring expression of the sentiment of the nation which, with increasing power, was penetrating all parts of fatherland; and this, in connection with the agreement and activity of the Federal Government and national representatives for the welfare of the country, justified the confidence of Germany in the maintenance of internal and

SPAIN - A REPUBLICAN MANIFESTO.

MADRID, June 22. - The Republican member of the Cortes are about to issue a manifesto advising all their supports to swear allegiance to the constitution, if positively required. The clergy consider their policy to reject the oath as a body. The Republican demonstration today was quite large and passed off quietly. A NOTABLE MARRIAGE.

Paris, June 24.—Prince Henry of Bourbon a prominent candidate for the Spanish throne has married Miss Payne, an American beiress

NEWS FROM WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, June 24.—It is very reliably stated that President Grant's present intentions is to assue his election proclamations about the 10th of July-for Mississippi about September 15, and for Texas about October 1. Reynolds telegraphs Suerman that Texas was quiet and ready for a fair election.

General Sherman has gone to St. Louis Three daughters of the Rev. D. B. Nichols, while approaching the city this morning to school, were seized by negroes, and the eldest, aged seventeen, was ravished, and the negroes escaped, notwithstanding the screams of the three sisters. The younger girls, aged thirteen and fifteen, in the meantime were beating the brute with sticks and stones. The girls were white, and pupils of the Howard University. The father was formerly well known as superintendent of the contraband camp at the corner of Twelfth and Q streets.

All the New York papers have accounts of the escape of Colonel Ryan, the filibuster, with four hundred men to Jersey City. The marshal, with the revenue cutter, followed, but the number of the Cubans deterred arrest, Marshal Downey, Byan's custodian, was found

Leonard Huyck, formerly president of the defunct Merchants' National Bank, of this city, recently sentenced to the penitentiary, was before the court to-day on motion for a new trial. All the indictments were dismissed and Huyck discharged.

The State Department has advices from Minister McMahon, to April 21st, when he was well. His relations with Lopez were friendly. Earlier communication was prevented by the

Among the Presidential appointments to West Point, promulgated to-day, is a son of Colonel Crane, of Obio, recently killed at Jackson, Miss.

RICHMOND, June 24.—A fight occurred in the registration office of the lower wards this afternoon, in which Joseph Kelly, a prominent Conservative and ward politician, was mortally wounded and two poli emen shot. Kelly was remonstrating against the arrest of a man whom the police had taken, when Captain Cat-lahan, of the police and several privates, tools hold of him. Callahan, who had a personal fend with Kelly, shot bini through the bedy. Two policemen were slightly wounded in the molec. Gallahan has been arrested, and

was bailed to appear.

The regus tration here is closed, the whitee having oversome the black majority and relist up a shits majority of three hundred.

MISSISSIPPI

JAOKSON, June 24 .- Yerger's trial is progressing slowly. Witnesses were examined by the defence to-day to prove that Yerger has at times given evidence of insanity. The Conservative Convention met to-day,

and there was a large attendance. An organi-

Secretary. Resolutions in favor of reconstrucof universal amnesty, and indorsing the administration of General Grant, were reported. The Conservative Convention adjourned to tions looking to an early restoration of the State Government in strict accordance with the Reconstruction acts, and setting forth that the repeated failures of all former and existing organizations to restore the State and meet the requirements of the spirit of our institutions, by ineisting on measures of prescription tion of the United States and the Reconstruc-

at the outset the more easily will the public mendment, they depreced any attempt to impose greater disabilities than are imposed by Congress. Promising unwavering support to General Grant, they favor universal suffrage and universal amnesty in the reconstruction of the State to her Federal relations, and pledge the party to urge Congress to remove all polithis evening, Lord Shaftsbury gave notice of tical disabilities incurred by participation in the rebellion.

> There have been heavy rains in the last few days, which were beneficial to the crops. The Yerger trial is not closed, and further testimony has been given to show the insanity of the accused.

> > AFFAIRS IN THE STATE.

Edgefield.

The Advertiser announces the deaths of Theodore N. Lundy, Lews J. Miles and Hartwell Roper, all old and well-known citizens of

the county.

The same paper says: "On Tuesday, the 15th instant, at this place, high words came about between James Booth and Mr. L. G. Swearengin. The trial of Benjamin Booth (a brother of said James) for the killing of Toney (a brother-in-law of said Swearengin) was going on at the time in the courthouse. This quarrel ended in Booth drawing a pistol and shooting Swearengin, inflicting a severe wound in the groin. Mr. Swearengin, we are pleased to state, is doing well and will soon recover. Active efforts were made immediately after the fracas by Sheriff McDevits, and a party of gentlemen "pressed" into service by the sheriff, to arrest Booth, but he made good his escape."

· Newberry. The Newberry Herald says: "For the past few days the temperature has been sweltering, and just such a degree of heat as the most decided cotton grower could desire. Such as have no tendency to cotton fever find the weather rather warm, but the other and larger class would sweat their gizzirds away and never murmur or cry, hold, "tis hot enough." Cotton is looking prime now, but a little backward, and all it wants is a favorable time from ward, and all it wants is s favorable time from this and a late season. Corn, what there is of it, is doing remarkably well, this section hav-

it, is doing remarkably well, this section having been blessed with good rains."

The same paper alluding to the recent death of General H. H. Kinard, says: "Perhaps no man ever devoted more time and energy to business pursuits than he did, or worked harder, considering the good age he had attained—sixty years and upwards. He was remarkable as a representative man among the workers. General Kinard filled the office of sheriff for this district for no less than three terms, and in a highly acceptable manner to the people, and creditable to himself, together with other positions, while at the time of his death he occupied the magisterial chair, besides being coroner. We believe that he was the first general appointed in this State when it was brigaded, and served for a number of years as a general of cavalry, for which he was peculiarly fitted."

, for Darlington, visual at The Democrat furnishes the following partial returns from the township elections in Darlington County: In some of the townships they have elected

In some of the townships they have elected all Democrats; but these are very few. In others a compromise was effected, and some elected from each party, but at least three-fourths of all are "hoe-hands" from the field. Lunney Township.—Clerk —Wilsan H. Meore. Selectmen—Evander Byrd, Henry McIotosh, John M. McIotosh. Surveyor—William T. Hill. Constable—Sylvester Kelly.

Thomas Township.—Clerk—M. Fietcher Ham. Selectmen—E. D. F. Bollins, F. A. Thomas, Henry L. Morris. Surveyor—John

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Humphrey Township.—Oler k—H. E. C. Fountain. Selectmen—W. J. Lockbart, R. W. Langston, J. W. Cusack. Surveyor—W. P. Atkins. Constable—J. D. Atkins.

Wright Township.—Clerk—N. D. Wright. Selectmen—J. Wright, R. Brown, G. Lide. Surveyor—J. E. Goouson. Constable—J. Davis.

Brown Township.—Clerk—T. J. Price. Selectmen—N. H. Huggins, H. L. Oranford, A. Beasley, Jr. Surveyor—A. C. Strart. Constable—W. F. Chapman.

Thad. Slevens Township.—Clerk—J. C. Clements. Selectmen—O. D. Lee, R. S. Josey, W. H. Thomas. Surveyor—John Josey. Constable—Selectmen—J. P. Brockinton. Eugene Boswick, Samuel Marshall. Surveyor—M. Welsh. Constable—Dorsey Wingato.

Smith Township.—Clerk—t. G. Gatlin. Selectmen—John T. Moore, Benj. Jackson, Lagarna Smart. Surveyor—Thomas J. Wilson. Constable—Isam Lam.

Fluidd Township.—Clerk—Wm. H. Young. Selectmen—M. K. Muldrow, Peter Quillin, Caivin Holmes. Surveyor—Puckett Langston. Constable—Thomas Sims.

CREOLE Grais. The mind and heart of CREOLE GIRLS.—The mind and heart of a young Creole girl, tenderly nurtured, are like a virgin page of paper on which no impressions have yet been made—innocent of evil thoughts or deeds, and inhackneyed by premature experiences. The will of the parents has ever been the child's liw; and that perplocous make-teller love making, styled firstation?—in which young America indulges freely on entering her tenn—the Creole girl would shrink from as immodest and shameful. The Orecle girl is taken early into society, but always under her morber's wing and atrict supervision; and her shrinking modesty and timidity of manner surprise the American or Englishman, accustoned to the frank fearleseness of his fair young compatriots. Until marman, accustomed to the frank fearleseness of his fair young compatriots. Until marriage, mademonspile is as shy as a partridge, and never ventures long from the protecting wing of her chaperon, from whom her partner takes her for the dance, and to whom he promptly returns her when the quadrille is over for unmarried girls do not often waitz. Her conversation is certied on with blushing cheeks and downcast eyes; and no promenadmic the rooms after the dance—when whispered nethings are exchanged, or soft glances shot at you by the fair Parthian hanging on your arm—is permitted by Creole soft glances shot at you by the fair Parthian hanging of your arm—is permitted by Orsele citquette. The young girl would "comprosimes" herself who tried these. As for riding or walking alone with a man, married or unmarried, milese a very old one, the Orsele girl would just as soon dream of letting him kies her, and, in fact would consider the one as married, in fact would consider the one as married country women, who, in your fearless freedom, under our widely different system, open year eyes in wonder at the pruderies" of your Carole sisters, and employ the privileges which they deby themselves in this Tenara Frence a little on the matter, and you will find their their blan is the wiser of the two, giving a woman a longer raign and a stronger influence, both in society and by the home, hearth, the two spheres in which she shines the most.

[Louisville Operer-Journel.]

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CHARLESTON, S. C., FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 25, 1869. TEA CULTURE IN SOUTH CAROLINA.

COLUMBIA, June 21. TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEWS. Gentlemen-In regard to your inquiries re-

pecting the culture of the tea plant, I would say that having read, some months ago, an ineresting article in the Scientific American or the culture of the tea plant, I wrote to Dr. J. Hinsdale, of Fayetteville, North Carolina, who was mentioned as a connoisseur, and obtained from him, with great courtesy, quite a number of healthy plants, all of which are thriving well. I gave them no particular care more than to our "Gardenas," to whose botanical family the tea belongs; and my belief is that who brought their babes looked upon the instiwherever the "Gardenas" will grow the tea plant will also.

I have since recoived from a lady in Georgia some tea seed, the produce of her own shrubs, which are large and nut-like as an acorn. Of these I cannot report so favorably, because of want of care.

I suppose you know that the people of East Tennessee have turned their attention quite largely to the culture of the tea plant. I would have thought that section of country too cold for field culture of the tea plant; but the newspapers say not. No doubt the eastern shores of North Carolina, South Carolina Georgia and southward, would suit the tea cul ture better.

SCHWEITZER KASE.

Its Manufacture in America

The large element of foreign population now mong us, and more especially that from the German States, has introduced a demand for certain acticles which a few years ago were almost unknown in many parts of the country . The Schweitzer Kase and Limburger cheese a few years ago were imported, and perhaps at to some extent at the present time; but their manulacture now having been established in this country, there is no necessity for such imperiation. Such cheese can be made here of equal quality with the imported article and can be afforded also at less cost. 'Bwiss cheese, when eaten before it acquires that strong, rank flavor, which is deemed es-

that strong, rank flavor, which is deemed essential, or at least seems to suit the taste of a majority of foreigners, is very palatable, and many Americans who have been accustomed to eat of it, grow fond of it, and prefer it to our best grade of Cheddars. Its use is increasing among Americans in cities, and three is a larger call for the article from year to year. There is a factory in Oneida County, New York, erected for the purpose of making Swiss cheese, and where a very superior article was

York, erected for the purpose of making Swiss-cheese, and where a very superior article was produced. The manager here was a Swiss cheese maker, and the arrangement and machinery of the establishment were after the most approved Swiss pattern.

In the proper curing of Swiss cheese a room in which a low, even temp: rature can be secured is requisite—hence a cellar basement of stone is deemed important for a good curing room. The cheeses are pressed into two sizes—the one thirty-two inches, and the other twenty-eight inches in diameter—but both are uniformly but five and a balf inches thick. The larger sized cheese will weigh, when cured. larger sized cheese will weigh, when cured somewhere near a hundred pounds, and the curing process will require at least three

The milk is made up fresh from the cowthat is, the morning's and evening's mess sep-

arately.

In pressing, light, adjustable hoops, made of thin strips of elm wood, are used. They are acranged with cords upon the ends, so that the size of the hoop may be contracted or expanded as desired. On removing the cheese from size of the hoop may be contracted or expanded as desired. On removing the cheese from the press to the curing room, these hoops are kept upon the cheese, and serve in heu of bandages. No salt is used in the curd at the time of making, as is usual in other styles of cheese, but the salt is applied in the curing roots. Here crystalt, in small quantities, is daily sprinkled over the cheese during the space of three months, and after that they are treated with salt every other day. Every two or three days during the curing process, the cheeses are washed with brine, which serves to remove any mold that may be inclined to form or adhere to the rinds

or adhere to the rinds.

The cheeses, while curing, appear to be more elastic, and will not so readily break and fall to pieces as that made in the ordinary way. When well made they are mellow and rish, and of a sweet, delicate flavor if eaten before they acquire age. They are quite porous, which is esteemed a mark of good quality.

Good Swiss cheese usually brings an advanced price over the best grades of factory cheese as commonly manufactured, which we suppose comes from the small quantity made, and the supply being kept within the demand. We hear of no exports of American factory Swiss cheese.

A WELCOME TO THE COOLIES.

In speaking of the negotiations now pendng by which Charleston capitalists intend to ntroduce coolies on the rice and cotton fields of South Carolina, and the contract by a Chicago company for the transportation of fifty thousand across the Pacific Railroad, the Memphis Avalanche says :

This is not theoretical, but practical immigration. Instead of figures and theories it produces the needed laborer himself, setting him down at our deors. We may se well prepare to face the Celestial, for he will face us, with his pigtal, his docility and industry. There is no longer room for him in California, and he will push scross the railway to the new El Dorade of labor. He is the coming man, and we must make up our minds to face him. He is coming, because the conversion of our blacks into a race of politicians and idlers is making room for him. He is coming because for want of labor, our broad fields are mentitivated, and dreats occupy soil which about teem with colton and corns. He is coming because the country is languishing for his industry and thrift. The fact that he one day expects to return to the emisre of more genial suns and more luxurious flowers, therette die among his kindred, is that much more in his favor. We do not desire him as a permanent addition to our population. He is not desired at all, for that matter; but his readiness to work, and our millions of acres of uncultivated fields, estileitals, in a practical way. We have work to be performed; he has the muscle and disposition to perform it Chinese who can cultivate tea, can manage pottes. For that matter, section has always been cultivated in the Flowery Kingdon, and it is as a field laborer that the Chinaman excels. Ten years from to-day will see a hundred shousand Chinese in the Mississippi Val-This is not theoretical, but practical immi it is as a field laborer that the Chinaman ex-cels. Ten years from to-day will see a hun-dred thousand Chinese in the Mississippi Val-ley—perhaps twice the number—but we prefer moderate estimates. The ball will soon com-mence rolling, and it will never step. As rap-idly as Sambo quits the fields or becomes so useless that the fields will quit him, the scress pressed by his coarse brogans will be trodden by wooden shoes, and his crisp 'wooi' will give way to the pigtail. Make way for the coming man. He has but awaited the hour, and it has arrived.

First Cotton Shipment Over the New Road.
On last i needed the first lot of cosson was shipped from this city to the North by the new rail-road which has been secently opened through to Augusta the Columbia and Augusta Bailroad. The cotton was shipped by Mesers. Ouggandown, Herring & Co., cotton factors and dominission merchants, doing business on Warren B.ock in this city, and consignant to they firm of the same name in Philadelphia. The lot consisted of two hundred and twenty-five bales, and left the city on Tuesday morning at nine o'clacky. It mas shipped librough by way of Portamouth, Virginia, and the "Annancesio Route," and, if no socident happens, we suppose will reach its destination on Friday morning—making the time between Augusta and Philadelphia three days.

[Augusta Chronicle & Sentine].

From Corrow.—Mr. R. O'Neale Jr., bas son us a stalk of cotton which he commoderably absent of spything in this venity, at least any hits we have seen or heard he. It is three feet in height, and contains sirty-nine shapes which lack about ten days of blooming. It was grown trust used furnished by David Proteon. Rose, of Outback Can the seed being gelsoned by him for his own was. Mr. O'Neale he a filiage acts hald of this course. Chromatic require.

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FOREIGN ITEMS.

-The London Standard is an editorial on what it calls the "Musical tornado at Bos-

—An American wedding is o come off in Paris, a clergyman having been imported from this side expressly to tie the knot. -The experiment of providing specially for infants brought in arms to the Royal Alfred Theatre in London proved very great suc-

cess in one respect. The children left were so numerous that it became necessary to post un notices that no more could be admitted. It was discovered, however, that the mothers tution as a foundling hespital, and did not call promptly for their offspring. There is an accumulation of babies and the management does not know what to do with them; but the "children's cloak" room has been closed.

-Sir Butherford Alcock, the British Minis ter in China, gives an unflattering but apparently truthful account of the progress which China is willing to make. The representations of Mr. Buringame would seem, according to Minister Alcock, to be entirely unfounded The mandarius show no willingness to favor commerce, and their sole object in tolerating foreigners is to secure that their coal fields b properly worked. The English Ambassador further warns all capitalists against believing representations which might induce them, in the hope of increasing civilization in China, to invest in companies organized with the object of making railroads and constructing telegraph

-During the recent disturbances in Paris there was but a single attempt to raise a barricade. This absence of barricades is quite a new feature in Parisian emeutes, and there is a very good reason for it. Barricades are possible only in a very short or crooked street, where the nature of the ground renders them secure from an attack by artillery. For this reason, our July rioters did not attempt barricade fighting, for the dullest of their leaders could not avoid perceiving that barricades are ampossible in a city where the streets are laid out on a uniform rectangular plan. Napoleon, during the last twenty years, has been steadily converting the tortuous, narrow streets of Paris into broad, straight avenues. There is now hardly a quarter in Paris where any extensive system of barricades could be built. All the new houlevards can be swept from end to end by cannon.

The "woman question," so far as education and diversified means of employment are concerned, is, if possible, more persistently and successfully agitated abroad than here. Women are being more and more employed in postoffices and other government departments. In France and Russia they are now in the telegraph offices, and the government proposes to make them eligible to the postal service. Courses of lectures on history, philology, ma thematics, and the natural sciences are to be opened next fall at the St. Petersburg University, for the benefit of women, and an internation periodical is about to be established in London, under the patronage of the crown princes of Prussia, Queen Victoria's eldes daughter, for the promotion of feminine education in the higher branches, and for an extension of the list of occupations available to women. The workers for the elevation of women have certainly cause for thankfulness and courage at the progress everywhere being

-Prussia and France are already pursuing : hypothetical war in the newspapers. A writer in the Spectateur Militaire says that when the will be ably defended; a part of the active (sec) army will embark at Brest and Cherbourg, ostensibly for an expedition against Kiel or Dantzie, but in reality it will go southward, passing the Straits of Gibraltar, take up with a part of another active army, and then land at Genoa or Trieste. If the South German States are allied with France, the Danube will be gained at Ratisbon, Passau or Ling, from which point the united army will march through Tyrol and Bavaria to the Main." Geography is no obstacle to this writer, only it ought to be suggested: How will the "united army" get Inn. spruck at some point between Ratisbon and Frankfort-on-the-Main? Then, in the opinion of the writer, Austria is to side with France, the army is to march from Trieste to Vienna or Presburg, then along the March through Moravia to Silesia, avoiding the Rhine, the Weser and the Elbe. "A great battle will be fought somewhere between Dresden, Bantzen and Breslau, the road to Berlin will be cleared. and the peace of the world assured." But what will Prussia be doing all the time France is to be accomplishing these fine things?

-Bismarck's German Confederation is not composed entirely of barmonious elements. The citizens of Frankfor: cannot forget the fame of the old "free city," and even now chafe bitterly under the humiliation of Prussian rule. A correspondent who attended the Osfer-fest, held in the forest near that city, last May, gives, in the following anecdote, a good illustration of the feeling of the people, as nell as of their peculiar ways of expressing it. He says : " But one incident occurred to mar the festivities of the day, and even threatened a greater disturbance between the people and the soldiers. I have said that politics were apparently forgotten; the old hate against the Prussians only slumbered. The Prussians could not get our forest, anyhow, hard as they tried, said one. 'The old Wald is consecrated by too many fests for the city to part with it, said another. About seven o'c'ock in the evening, some Frankfort journeymen beer-brewers began to tease two Prussian soldiers, who were seated very peaceably, drinking their beer, on the grass. A lew other rough fellows came up, and began to join in abusing the Prussians, until one of the soldiers, becoming exasperated, drew his sabre and infloted a wound in the skull of one, which threatened as first to prove fatal. The soldier then drew his sword, and the fight between the two parties secame general for a time until a mounted officer and some policemen came upon the ground Soms three or four civilians were seriously wounded. The fight caused a general panic among the great mass of people, and an almost indescribable scene of confusion resulted. Parents shouted for their stray entitlemilsinging rents shouted for their stray entitlemilsinging societies gathered their members together, and a many flight from the spot was resolved upon by some of the more cautions. Happily, in half an hour peace was partially restored, though fears that the fight would again break out prevailed. Naturally enough, the Pressians came in for a good share of abuse. The most amising remark I heard was from a struct. Bavarian, who looked as if he was very well acquainted with the Court Brewery. 'Thy figstion!' said he, 'thus is the boasted Prussian by illustren I. In our Bevarian Schweizen and multic feats we have nover had such seandal as this!' Yes, if this is the housted Prussian V3 THE MONEY KINGS.

The Astors, Vanderbilt and the Rest. A New York letter says:

The largest owner of personal property in this city and the United States is Commodore Vanderbilt, who is said to hold \$20,000,000. The Astors, whose chief wealth is in land, have about \$5,000,000 in personal estate. Moses Taylor has about \$4,000,000, of which his coal Taylor has about \$2,000,000, or which his coastooks, in connection with those of his son-in law, reach \$1,500,000. George Law has \$2,000.000, while out of the estate of the late John J Out, while out of the estate of the late John J. Phelps, amounting in all to \$8 000,000, about two-thirds are in personal property. These last mentioned men were not ambitious of being numbered among our real estate lords. Their money had been made by handling personal property, and they preferred to kcop it in this shape. They wished to have their necessity recovers and they preferred to keep it in this shape. They wished to have their pecuniary resources ready for action at a minute's warning, in order to take advantage of any opportunity. If a certain stock fell in price they wanted to be able to buy it up, and having the control of vast amounts of cash, they could enter Wall-street at any time and cut right and left with great affect. Such active hereasy, Josephsone de effect. Such active, nervous, resolute men do not care to be troubled with the slow details of real estate. Real estate is like forces shut up

There is a constitutional difference between Commodore Vanderbilt and William B. Astor, which is shown by their aptitude for their peculiar positions. Astor sits in an office on rince-street, and simply holds on to his land His life compared with that of an active business man is a mere vegeta ion. He has none of the excitements of gain or loss, and never knows what it is to corner a clique or to be cornered himself. How could such a man as Vanderbilt endure this lite? It would be like cooping the eagle. He prefers to rule Wallstreet with a rod of iron, and make the financial world to the could be the street with a rod of iron, and make the financial world to the could be the could be the could be the country to the world to the country to the ial world to tremble as he goes marching on

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JOHNSON.—Died, in Brooklyn, on Monday morning, after a long and painful illness, MARGARET H., wife of Louis C. Johnson, daught-r-in-law of the Hon. REVERDY JOHNSON, in the thirty-second year other age.

Special Motices.

AT ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. - ALL ersons having claims against the Estate of JOHN MEHRTINS, deceased, will present the same duly attested, and all p rsons indebted to said Estate will make payment at No. 187 East Bay to J. N. M. WOHLTMANN, Administrator.

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NA .- NOTICE -During my absence from the State, Warden C. H. SIMONTON will act as Intendant of JOHN M. TOUREY, said Town. 65 OFFICE CHARLESTON GASLIGHT COMPANY, JUNE 22, 1809 .- A Dividend of FIFTY

CENTS per Share on the Capital Stock of this Company having been declared by the Directors, the ame will be paid on and after Monday, the 5th The Books of Transfer will be closed from this date o 5th proximo. V. J. HERIOT,

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City Treasurer. EXECUTORS FINAL NOTICE.-NO-

ITCK is hereby given that on the SECOND DAY OF July ensuing, at 11 o'clock, A. M., the undersigned will apply to the Judge of Probate of Charleston County for a final discharge as Executors of Will of the late EBENEZER H. RODGERS.

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